MAY DEMAND INTERNMENT

Saloniki May Be Attacked

critic Bund says he has reason to be lieve the central powers have decided to ask Greece to furnish quarantees that the allied forces on Greek territory will In Attempted Holdup in St. Paul Saloon undertake no further offensive operations. Greece, he says, will not be called upon to bring about the removal of the jured and a city detective seriously forces from Saloniki but will be expected to see to it that they are restricted followed an attempted holdup in a sato the entrenched camps. Failing in loon in an outlying district.

A series of saloon robberies caused liner Ancona. It is stated authoritative-the local authorities to place a number ly that relations are near the breaking will institute operations against Salon-

TO TURN RAILROADS OVER TO ALLIES

Greek Minister of Communication Said to Have Arrived at Saloniki Officially to Perform the Duty.

Paris, Dec. 19 .- A Saloniki representative of the Havas agency says the Greek minister of communications has arrived in order officially to turn over railroads of central Macedonia. The Greek government will assume the management of the public works of Saloniki, owned by strangers. German schools have been closed and Red Cross organization.

The animals were to be transferred to the steamer Anglo California, beside which the cial version to be vacce. Slight the communication on the subject and more specific information in support of the fore Municipal Judge Leo E. Pratt of charges made by the United States.

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BRITAIN CALLS OUT FOUR NEW CLASSES

Action is Taken to Mean that Derby Civil War Veteran Had Two Little Girls Plan of Recruiting was Success and That There Will Be No Conscription at Present.

London, Dec. 18.-The call to colors of four classes of the recruits who en- David D. Gillson, the Civil war veteran, listed under the Earl of Derby's plan is for whom the Lowell police were searchtaken to mean by the British public ing in connection with the affair, was that the plan was a success and that him the two missing children, who were there will be no conscription at present.

One hundred thousand Bulgarians are York. estimated to be on the Serbo-Greek frontier. The correspondents believe they will cooperate with the Austro-German forces in a move on Saloniki.

ACTIVITY BY GERMANS

May Mean New Offensives, Both East and West.

London, Dec. 18 .- While the diplomats in Greece and Rumania are engaged in new deals which will decide the next step in the Balkan operations there is increasing evidence that the Germans are preparing new strokes on both the eastern and western fronts, or, at least, a when conditions are propitious.

Dispatches from Petrograd note German activity, particularly in the Dvinak district, which would accord with the German ambition to reach the line of the Dvina river, while all accounts from neutral countries mention a continued imprement of men and guns to the west. In the latter theatre of operations, it seems only a question of at what point

Many persons believe that the Germans, having found the lines in Flanders and Artios nuts too hard to crack, contemplate moving on the Saint Mihiel rewhere their line penetrates to the river Neuse, and where there has been considerable activity during the last few days. The only things argued against this is that the river has been at flood. and the French have been systematically destroying the bridges as they were relittle more doing than the usual mining and bembing operations and serial fight-

OSCAR II. RELEASED.

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has sailed from hirkwall. Comparises were becometives to move their traffic in case many a hero and the needless risk of The scatting emparity will be 1,400, of

SPONTANEOUS COMPUSION.

Place at Havre Recently.

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DOUBLE TRAIN WRECK. Two Trains Collided and Another Plowed Into Wreckage.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 18.—Five persons were killed and 11 injured, one probably fatally, in a rear-end collision between

ccommodation coaches were telescoped and the engine was hurled down an embankment.

Attacked

A moment after the accident an express train from Philadelphia for Baltimore crashed into the wreckage, but little damage resulted. Traffic was tied up for several hours.

TWO BANDITS KILLED.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18 .- Two bandits

of plain clothes men on guard at out-lying saloons and two detectives were in the saloon when the three holdup men entered. They immediately opened fire, killing two of the bandits and fatally

wounding the third.
Physicians said that Detective Paul Gottfried, officer wounded, probably would recover.

600 HORSES DROWNED.

When Barge Sprang Leak and Sank in North River.

New York, Dec. 18.-Nearly six hundred horses valued at an average of \$200 plained that the reply suggested further each, consigned to Brest, France, for use communication on the subject and more of the allied armies were drowned in specific information in support of the

sugar for Great Britain was tied when she was discovered after on July 25, last. The fire on the Cragside was believed to have been caused by a bomb.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPER CAUGHT.

with Him. Lowell, Mass., Dec. 18 .- The search for Effle and Vivian James, aged 11 and the Shooting the Latter years, respectively, who disappeared Escaped.

last Friday from their home in Lowell, ended at 10 o'clock last night when

KILLED IN ACTION. Major General Von Stocknausen of the German Army.

London, Dec. 18 .- Major General Von Stocknausen of the German army has been killed in action, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam.

NO BASEBALL ACTION.

Conference in New York Was Adjourned To-day.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The peace meet concentration of their forces to strike ing between organized and independent ing it solidly and Republicans unanibaseball adjourned to-day, without action. The committee will meet in Chi- signed the measure last night. cago next Tuesday.

The Problem of Electrification,

The public has always thought there

could be nothing better than the electrificution of railroad lines, for its smoke lessness and its quiet, but the tie-up caused by the recent storm has shown there is something still to be said for the steam locomotive. Conditions over the electrified section of the New Haven's line gave infinitely more trouble the comparison, certain things may be of the New Haven's recent difficultywill be just as bad for steam as for elec-Thus far, however, there has been tric locometives. The second is that other cities on forgery charges. electric locomotives are able to make just as good headway against snow as are steam locomotives. But the consideration that cannot be eliminated is this; times, his wife and children in Albany Can the system for transmitting electric are said to have been ignorant until his poner he sufficiently protected to resist arrest here that his business was other the ravages of the storm better than it then that of a selesman. He was 47 Permitted to Proceed on Her Way to did in this case? If they cannot, what yours of age. a thrice serious tis-up would have been caused between Boaton and New York London, Dec. 18.—The foreign office had all of the line been electrified, and amounced last night that the steamship subject to the same breakdown as the In Former Wars of the United States, Cocar II., having on hourd the Ford Stamford section suffered? If they can. Save Major Cole. pourse party, has been permitted to pre-seed on her voyage to Christiania. The after meeting the expense of electrificaforeign office understands the stemmship tion, must retain in service enough atom probably only death in American wars of will be firepreed. required that certain parts of the steam does knock out their electric other lives was narribed to ignorant which 850 sents will be on the main ship's rarge must be returned to Eng. motive power? In making investigations leadership, lack of ordinary good sense, on those sources, the New Haven may be formed to revise its opinion, formerly beid, that its system of overhead transminion was distinctly superior to the manufacture of the Chamiler Meters.

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protection.-- Souther Transcript.

BREAK SURE TO FOLLOW

Washington That Situation Is Strained

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- The offieven if correct, warrant blame for the disaster being placed on the commander of the submarine.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- President Wilson began on his second note to Austria to-day on the sinking of the Italian point, and the continuance will depend entirely on the reply which Austria will be asked to make immediately on the

cial version contained nothing which an hour. made its meaning radically different from the unofficial version cabled in news despatches from London. After the cabi-net meeting, Mr. Lansing announced that none of the demands made by the United States had been acceded to. It was ex-

same.

2 DETECTIVES DEAD,

tericci at Little Falls, N. Y .- After

Little Falls, N. J., Dec. 18 .- Two detectives, Robert Shannon and Frederick Mertz of Orange, were killed and two other detectives were wounded to-day in attempting to arrest Antonio Fettericci on a charge of shooting. Fettericci then escaped. He was a court interpreter at

EMERGENCY TAX EXTENDED. Will Continue for Another Year-Congress Takes Recess.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Congress djourned last night for the Christman urer. holidays after the Senate had adopted the joint resolution which passed the House Thursday extending the emergeny revenue law one year, or until Dec. 31, 1916. The Senate adopted the reso lution after a lively partisan debate, by a vote of 45 to 29, Democrats support mously opposing it. President Wilson

Both Houses will reconvene at noc Tuesday, Jan. 4, when the administra tion legislative program, including the plans for national defense will be undertaken in earnest.

HANGED HIMSELF IN JAIL,

William S. Hanson Claimed Himself "King of Forgers."

Boston, Dec. 18 .- William S. Hanson of Albany, N. Y., under arrest on a forgery charge, committed suicide by hangthan did those on the steam sections. In ing in his cell in the Charles street ja last night. He was arrested on Dec, 10 factored out at once. The first is that under the name of George L. Randerson the failure of signals a cause of much when he presented a check for \$200 at a hotel. According to the police, he was wanted in Los Angeles and in many

While the police say that Hanson claimed that he was the "king of forgers" and that he had been arrested many

MANY DEATHS NEEDLESS

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STORE MORTGAGE SET ASIDE.

In Tangled Legal Situation of Former Poultney Merchant,

Rutland, Dec. 18.—A mortgage of \$2,-200 issued on the stock and fixtures of the H. D. Scott store in Poultney and

of Allies' Troops Who Are Now Entrenched at Saloniki

GERMANY'S COURSE
THUS FORECASTED

If Greece Fails to Do So, Soloniki May Be

The accommodation train was standing at Felton station when the other train crashed into it. All three some an accommodation coaches were telescoped and strain of empty express cars on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad last night at Felton, two miles south of this city.

Two of the dead were railroad employes, two were negro passengers whose bodies have not been identified, Daniel Gallenger, a passenger from Philadelphia, being the fifth victim. All the injured lived in Philadelphia and Chester or in nearby towns.

The accident was due, railroad officials say, to dense fog, which made it impossible for the enginemen to see the signals. The accommodation train was standing at Felton station when the other train crashed into it. All three accommodation coaches were telescoped and the enginement was was harded officials was made with
Scaloniki

Austria's Second Reply Does Not Meet United States district court.

Attorney Rowland as trustee of the bankrupt estate of Mr. Scott brought suit to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set aside. The petitioner claimed, and the court found it to have the mortgage held by Mr. Bixby set as

voluntary arrangement was made within a reasonable time.

Mr. Scott had borrowed at various times from the bank and he gave his personal note as security. Last spring his credit was stopped and the bank becoming anxious sought relief from the several notes. Mr. Bixby, who is chairman of the lean committee of the bank cial text of the Ancona note reveals that the Vienna government denies that the views presented by the United States, views presented by the United States, the bank to offset the several notes.

STREET CAR PLUNGE KILLED 7 PEOPLE

While Ten Others Were Injured at Spokane, Wash .- The Bodies of Dead Were Not Removed for an Hour,

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 18 .- Seven perons were killed and ten injured when

DISCHARGE WAS DENIED.

Robert M. Downes is Put Under \$500 emony Bonds for Alleged Assault.

Rutland, Dec. 18 .- A motion asking for the discharge of the respondent, Robert M. Downes, who was arraigned be assault with intent to kill was dismissed. Downes was bound over to the March

isted between the two versions, he said. Several witnesses for the state were after seeing the official text, but the examined, including the woman who meaning, in a broad sense, was the claims to have been assaulted, Mrs. Helen Boutwell, mother-in-law of the respondent, her daughter, Mrs. Downes, her stepson, Charles Brindmoure, a physician, and a man by the name of Griffith Jones. 2 OTHERS HURT

The fact that Mr. Downes was not in his bed at the time the alleged assault was committed, three o'clock in the morning of December 8, and the fact that he had had some trouble with his wife, who was occupying the bed with her mother at the latter's home, were the leading reasons for the man's being held. He did not take the stand and no attempt was made by his counsel to explain the fact of his bed not being occupied at the time of the trouble.

FAT THE ADMISSION BADGE

To Banquet Held in Wells River Last Evening.

Wells River, Dec. 18.—Nearly 100 men attended the 11th annual meeting and game banquet of the New England Fat to reopen before Jan. 3, the Monday because of unfavorable weather condi- on board the Lusitania the day before Men's club at Hale's tavern last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. H. Wright, Etna, N. H., president; H. E. Parker, Bradford, secretary; J. F. Hale, Wells River, treas-

It was voted that the president appoint a vice-president for each of the New England states. The executive com-New England states. The executive com-mittee is Judge H. T. Baldwin, Wells Winfred Vaughan and Wilhert Ericson and the number was increased materially River, and F. E. Aldrich, Northfield,

possible for President Frank P. Sibley of oston to be present. There were 20 applications made for

nembership.
Arthur F. Stone of St. Johnsbury was toastmaster at the dinner. Donald Tobin of Swanton entertained with French diact stories, and Frank O. French of St Johnsbury presented a comedy specialty.

The club has a membership of nearly 6,000, in 38 states in the union and several foreign countries. There has been added to the membership during the past

MONTPELIER'S NEW THEATRE. Plans are Being Laid for Structure with

year about 150 new members.

1,000 Seat. Announcement was sinde by The Playhouse, Inc., of Montpeller to-day oncerning the theatre which it is proword to erect on State street in that many flowers testified to the rateem in ity. It is stated that construction will be which Mr. Crulckshank was held by his started in two weeks and that the building will be finished by May.

State street and the present house on the land will not be removed, although the ell will be torn gown. The main building, to be cement and brick, will be L. Cruicksbank; his son in law, Robert 72 feet wide and 161 feet long. On the Cruden, and four members of Clan Gorfirst floor front there will be stores and the main entrance to the theatre, while on the second floor front there will be offices. The colonial style of architec- in Detroit, Mich. was unable to reach floaten. Dec. 18.—The untimely and ture will be followed and the building

WILSON-GALT **WEDDINGHOLDS KEEN INTEREST**

All Washington Is Absorbed in the boy scout movement, being the scout master of a troop of 32 scouts in Newport. He was also the leader of camp Abnaki, the scout camp at Lake Champlain, last season. He remained here after attending the Baptist conference to give the talk last night at the invitation of troop No. 2, of the Boy Scouts of America. State for the Moment Taking Second Place

SOUTHERN TRIP FOR HONEYMOON

Prior to the Wedding, the President's Granddaughter, Ellen Wilson McAdoo, White House by Clergythe Altar

Washington, D. C., Dec.18-The wedding The official text of the Austrian reply a street car went through the Division of President Wilson and Mrs. Edith to pass inspection he is brought before was considered by the president and his street bridge over the Spokane river. Bolling Galt overshadowed interest in the immigration commissioner of the under arrest to-day awaiting arraigncabinet yesterday. Apparently, the offiand hour.

The killed were in the car more than affairs of state to-day All, arrangements and more thoroughly examined. ment, while a fourth man is in custody of the federal authorities. The arrestwere completed for the ceremony at Mrs. Galt's house to-night and the couple will!

> Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector at St. Margaret's Episcopal church, will perform the ceremony. He has also been elected to officiate at the christening. fore Municipal Judge Leo E. Pratt of Fair Haven at Castleton on a charge of members of the wedding party of Ellen members of the wedding party of Ellen Wilson McAdoo, the seven months old grandaughter of the president. Presi-dent Wilson will act as godfather for the baby, and the child's godmothers will be Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, her aunt, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the presi-

Elaborate arrangements have been made for guarding Mrs. Galt's home during the wedding ceremony. All traffic will be diverted from the street and a heavy guard of policemen and secret service agents will go on duty about the house early in the evening.

HOME-COMING STUDENTS. the Holidays.

Christmas means home-coming to colquota of young people back under the protecting branches of the family roof tree. In nearly all schools and colleges. as well as in the public schools, sessions were suspended yesterday, and the present week end is one of bustling and burrying to get home by Saturday night. Two weeks of relaxation are granted after New Year's day.

Among the students who are home al-Langley of Dartmouth college, Hanover, evening in the city hall at Montpelier.

N. H., who arrived in the city last evening; Miss Louise Canton, who returned with Iroquois and Wuchosen tribes of yesterday from Boston, where she is at- Barre and East Barre in sending good of Norwich university, Northfield; Miss by the Montpelier members present, Belle Mackie, Miss Margaret Catto and S. S. Ballard of Montpeller presided, Miss Abbie Moxley, who are attendiowing to an accident which made it im-

From the University of Vermont, John held in the commodious room set aside

BURIAL IN HOPE CEMETERY.

Funeral of Alexander Cruickshank of Montpelier Called Many Friends.

The funeral of Alexander Cruickshank was held at his late home, 141 Berlin street, Montpelier, yesterday afternoon, with a very large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Barre Congregational church, officiated, and Rev. Ivan Benedict of the and East Barre Red Men to and from pended in enlarging upon this subject. Montpelier Baptist church offered prayer. Bruce McDonald of Montpeller sang two selections, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide with Me." The Clan Gorden service was given at the house. The fellow men. In his bome he was a most devoted husband and father and outside The theatre is to be forsted at 55 the home he had endeared himself to his friends by his many excellent qualities. Burial was in Hope cometery in this city, the heavers being his son, Verson

> James Lang and Charles Mason. A sen, Lenis F. Cruickshank, emp Vermont in time for the funeral.

AUTO AGENTS BRING SUIT. Cross Bros. Co. of Northfield Seek \$2,000

from Chandler Motors.

science of the contract.

FROM EUROPE TO AMERICA.

Interesting Illustrated Lecture on Immigrant Given Last Evening.

An illustrated lecture on immigration hich was of as much interest to the boy scouts present, was delivered at the Congregational church last evening by Rev. H. B. Rankin of Newport. Mr. Ran-kin is a prominent member of the state Y. M. C. A., and very much interested in of America.

"A Day at Ellis Island," was the title given by Mr. Rankin to his story

last evening, for the lecture was really a description of the things observed by the speaker while on that island for a short time a few years ago. The class of immigrants who were arriving in such numbers at that time were chiefly the southern Europe people about which so much has been said lately with respect to restriction. The first few pictures showed the immigrants in their native homes, some in Italy, and some in Russia. Next came the families leaving home on the immigration ships, with views of the steerage conditions on these ships. Th scene was then shifted to the arrival of the boats in New York harbor and the Will Be Christened at the onto the barges which carry them to Ellis island for examination. The immigrants are divided into groups, let-tered and numbered and are then passed man Who Will Officiate at through the hands of government officials who examine them as to their physical, moral and financial fitness for ad mission to the United States. Interest ing views of the interior of the inspection and detention rooms were shown at

this point.
If, for any reason the immigrant fails means deportation, though the person in question may appeal to the commission- ed men are Paul Koenig, former head of leave for the south shortly after the ceremony.

Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector at Rev. Herbert Scott Smith who has successfully passed the tests, is put ashore in New York and left to shift for himself as far as the government is concerned, unless he has a tick- retailer, a naturalized American and said et for some inland town, when he is put to have been employed by Koenig; Fred-

of New York and in their homes in other information. He is not charged with places. Mr. Rankin spoke with approval conspiracy.

of the work of missionaries among the newly arrived immigrants, and showed was furnished by Fuchs following a quarviews of mission study and domestic rel with Koenig over the payment of science schools which are being con-ducted for their benefit in New York and been under surveillance for a year. The other places. The young immigrant complaint charges them with going to quickly acquires ideas of patriotism, and Buffalo in September to prepare the almost at once discards his nationality means to destroy the canal by force of and claims himself an American. Re- arms. The purpose was to block the ligious ideas are also subject to change, canal and prevent the movement of sup-Other interesting points were brought plies down the lakes. out by the exhibition of charts and maps showing the distribution of im- co, Chicago, Phildelphia, Detroit and migration among the states, and the re- Boston are said to have been discovered lege and preparatory school students, and spective land areas of the United States among the documents seized in a raid migrants are coming.

200 RED MEN GATHERED

For Banquet and Speeches Last Evening-Great Incohonee Unable to be Present.

of Great Incohonce Frederick O. Downs taining from Gustav Stahl the affidavit most students, as few of the schools are of Boston, who was unable to be present in which he declared he had seen guns tions, 200 Red Men, members of tribes she sailed on her last voyage. Stahl in East Barre, Barre, Waterbury and was convicted on a charge of perjury and ready are: Alexander Brown, Nelson Montpelier nevertheless had an enjoy-Brown, John Gordon and James M. able and successful district meeting last

Iroquois tribe of Barre worked the Miss Abbie Moxley, who are attending adoption degree on a class of 18 candi dates early in the evening and a banquet.

> being the caterer. Great Chief of Records George E. Rock of East Barre acted as toastmaster at the exercises which followed the repast and brief speeches were made by the following officers of the state council: Great Prophet A. E. Humphrey, Lyndonrille; Great Sachem Alexander Barre; Great Senior Sagamore E. C. Barsett of Sioux tribe, Montpelier, Briefer, but no less interesting, talks were given by officers of the different tribes of the

River railroad. ACCEPTS CALIFORNIA CALL.

the meeting over the Montpeller & Wells

Rev. George H. Holt is to Locate at Corona on February 1.

as paster of the First Baptist church Dresser, general superintendent of plants, was accepted by the church's governing Roston; L. N. Whitney, general commerboard a few weeks ago, has received and vial superintendent, Boston; F. W. Storaccepted a call to become paster of the cy, precident of the New England sub-First Baptist church in Corona, Cal., a sidiaries. town of 6,000 inhabitants, located in the Yesterday afternoon nearly a score of southern part of the state. Her. Mr. telephone managers mut in conference Holt wired his acceptance yesterday and and discussed affairs of local interest in expects to assume his new duties on the telephone matters. The following manfirst Sunday in February. His connection agers joined with Manager J. with the Barre church is to be severed Gowdy of Montpelier: J. H. Hell, dis-Sunday, Jan. 16, when his farewell ser- trict superintendent, Butland, Bussell, men will complete a pasterate of nearly Parlington; Wahley, Butland; Bissell, four years. He came to Barre Feb. 1, Bennington; Burzell, Bellows Palls; \$3-1912

En route to the Pacific count Rev. New York Central's system of third-rail Westminster, pert, as well as some from contains that patromobiles had spring to Cross Street with visit they will proceed to Comma. Street and about 40 city. The incorporators of The Play one company of Northfield is alleged Mr. Helt's new charge is slightly larger stress soit brought by them against the lasted in the orange and lemm belt worth

PLOT EVIDENCE SPREADS OVER WHOLE NATION

Following Arrest of Lar Men, Three of Wh . Are Charged with C. spiracy to Blow Up t's Canal Between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario

KOENIG IS ALLEGED TO BE CHIEF AGENT

Arrests Grew Out of Statement by Fourth Man, Who Quarreled with Koenig Over the Payment of \$15 -The Men Were Taken in New York Last Night

New York, Dec. 18 .- Charged with conspiring in a military enterprise to de-Richard E. Leyendreker, an art goods on board the proper train to keep him erick Metzler of Jersey City, reported to out of the hands of "sharks" who are have been a clerk for the Hamburglooking for his money.

The latter part of the lecture was taken up with scenes and descriptions of the life of the aliens on the east side who has given the government valuable

The names of workers in San Francis incoming trains are bringing Barre's and the countries from which these im- on Koenig's offices. Koenig was arrested last night at 45 Broadway, the offices of the Hamburg-American line. At the office of Leydendreker, where he was arrested, the agents of the department of

justice declare they found maps and drawings of the Welland canal. Koenig, under the name of Stemmler, Disappointed because of the absence it was charged, was responsible for obsentenced to 18 months in the federal

TELEPHONE BANQUET HELD. About 70 People Participated at a Mont-

prison at Atlanta.

pelier Hotel. Employes of the New England Telephone company throughout the state, Telephone & Telegraph society, gathered McCaskill, Raymond Gove, Hugh Cole for such occasions in the basement of at the Pavilion hotel in Montpeller last and Harold Fitts are at home for the the city hall, followed, Fred E. Vinton evening for a banquet, following which they listened to informal talks given by officials of the company located at Bos There were about 70 present when the dinner was served at S o'clock and after the appetizing viands had been successfully disposed of, speeches were made

which took the form of a general dis-The necessity of co-operation of employes in such a manner as to give the public the best possible service was the topic about which the divisional heads listrict. A special train carried Barre wove their talks and two hours were ex-

The telephone chapter was formed about a year ago and it was the first meeting of the society in Montpeller. Managers of exchanges in Vermont and New Hampshire and the following officials were the guests of the employes, the following quartet being the principal speakers: B. J. Bowen, general superin-Rev. George H. Holt, whose resignation tendent of traffic, Boston; George H.

Junetion; Brown, Newport; St. Clair.

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